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Montréal, Québec

BoG passes \$100 charge; Green supports

MSS President James Green spoke in favour of the \$100 per year Administration charge on all full-time students for 'photocopies' at Monday's meeting of McGill's Board of Governors (BoG), despite a council vote condemning the charge last week.

Green later voted against the motion, as did the other student representatives to BoG, but the fee passed with support from non-student members.

by Brendan Weston

"I would propose we accept this motion," said Green, while proposing two amendments to allay students' fears surrounding the effective fee increase. Green's suggestions, ruled unenforceable by the chair, asked the Board to limit future fee hikes to increases in the cost of living, and/or those justified by each department.

"Endorsing the fee increase without further study was not consistent with the Council decision," said MSS member and Student representative to BoG Amy Kaler. "We did suffer from a lack of organisation, but I don't believe this lack lost the vote."

MSS VP External Luc Joli-Coeur said, "If you have someone to oppose it, and he doesn't say a word against it... at least it was a statement that the students voted against it."

MSS VP Internal Mike Orr admitted, "I haven't had a chance to speak with James... to find out what his tactics were." Green was unavailable for comment.

Asked by the BoG chair whether he wanted his unen-

forceable amendments voted upon, James had replied, "Certainly, just for kicks." The amendments were soundly defeated.

Tim Ainsworth, President of the Macdonald agricultural campus student association, argued against the fee with a personalized account of how

photocopies could only account for a fraction of the \$100 charge. "Someone is making a profit on this and if the proposal was clearer, I might know who," said Ainsworth.

Kaler compared the fee to a tuition increase of 14 per cent. The \$100 charge could pay for photocopying the entire Montréal phone book.

During and prior to the meeting, BoG members including the fee's architect McGill VP Finance John Armour, have referred to the charge as a fee. University tuition fees are under the jurisdiction of the provincial govern-

ment, which has passed legislation against increases.

"It's disgusting," said François Giguere, External Affairs Officer of ANEQ, (Association nationale des étudiant(e)s du Québec). "If the government decided not to raise fees it was because they were aware of the negative impact."

RAEU (Regroupement des associations étudiantes univer-

sitaires du Québec) sent a letter to BoG exhorting them not to approve the fee, and will consider sharing legal fees to challenge the charge.

Liberal Education Minister Claude Ryan was unavailable for comment on whether the 'charge' would be interpreted as a violation of provincial law.

It appears unlikely Ryan will continue on page 2

Double demo

by Mike Gordon

Complexe Guy-Favreau was the site of a double demonstra-



'Peaceniks make me puke,' says local pigboy.

tion yesterday.

While eight protestors gathered in front of a 'Peace Camp' banner to protest the Conservative's recently renewed approval of U.S. cruise missile testing on Canadian soil, 200 members of l'Alliance de la fonction publique (Alliance of Public Service employees), protested job cuts across Canada.

The cruise missile demonstration was organized by peace activists Richard Wagner, Eibie Weizfeld and Ivan Dubé. Weizfeld, who played a key role in the 764-day Peace Camp on Parliament Hill and is a member of Movement Quebec, said the demonstration "not only protests of the Canadian government's decision on the cruise missile, but also those who are being held as political prisoners in Canada."

Weizfeld had referred to members of the Vancouver Five — Ann Hansen, Gerry Hannah, Doug Stewart, Julie Belmas, and Brent Taylor — charged in May, 1983 with the bombing of a Litton Industries plant, a B.C. Hydro sub-station, and three pornographic video outlets.

"Jail is being used as a means to stifle political protest," he said.

Adjacent to the Cruise demonstration, 200 members of l'Alliance de la Fonction Publique (Alliance of Public Service employees), were protesting the firing of 15,000 workers across Canada.

According to Pierre Samson, Vice-President of the Alliance, "Those jobs cuts were announced in Michael Wilson's May, 1984, budget. But we feel there will be more."

"A government elected to create jobs and instead spends most of its time cutting jobs for Québécois and Canadians," Samson told the crowd.

Yesterday's demonstration occurred simultaneously with others in Washington, London continued on page 2

Old problems for new women

by Ernest Gulste

More women, and better educated women, have been working in the Canadian labour force over the past several years. But working women now face the same problems of discrimination as those before them, according to Vanier College sociologists Pat and Hugh Armstrong.

Armstrong, who will be giving a lecture on women in the labour force in Bronfman 151 at noon today, has co-authored three books on the topic with his spouse, including the authoritative *The Double Ghetto*.

"The way our society is organized encourages and maintains the unequal position of women and encourages the development of a particular

kind of woman," wrote the Armstrongs.

As a result, the jobs which men and women do in the labour force are quite different. Though there are instances in which men and women do the same work, occupations remain largely segregated.

Women are more likely to be found in occupations with low wages and low productivity. In higher-income occupations such as management and science, female participation is extremely low. Management is roughly 70 per cent male and science is 83.5 per cent male. Processing, machine operating, construction and the like, are worse still.

It is only in social science, teaching, health, clerical and service, that women outnumber men. Furthermore, these occupations employ a ma-

jority of working women.

Commenting on this, the Armstrongs note: "There is women's work and there is men's work. And women continue to be segregated into many of the least attractive jobs."

Women have always earned substantially less than men. In 1982 the average income of women and men doing paid work was just slightly more than half that of men. In every occupational grouping, including those in which women dominate, women earn substantially less than men.

In 1982, according to Statistics Canada, women in clerical occupations averaged \$13,812 per year while men earned \$20,763. In the service industry the picture is just as gloomy. Men earned an average

of \$18,833 while women earned \$10,733.

Women are also disproportionately represented among the unemployed. In 1984, women had higher unemployment rates than men in every industry except manufacturing, primary industry and construction. In all other industries, the unemployment rate for women relative to men was 1.2 per cent higher.

The discrepancy is worse still within job categories. In 1984, women in every occupational group except for clerical and materials handling, experienced unemployment rates on average 2.5 per cent higher than men.

Said Hugh Armstrong, "If the energies and capacities of men and particularly women were more fully utilized, we would live in a better society."

...BoG

continued from page 1
challenge the Administration on the charge. A recent government report on Québec universities instructs Administrations

to balance their budgets by increases in corporate and private donations, and any other means available.

Several Québec universities have large deficits due to a 30 per cent reduction in provincial financing over the past five years. At over \$10 million, McGill's deficit is the worst.



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... Guy-Favreau Demos

continued from page 1
and Brussels. According to Samson, Alliance membership totals 185,000 across Canada, and has members employed in embassies and consulates worldwide.

Ordered by police to disperse after admitting they did not have a permit, Jacques-Eugene

Michaud of the Québec Peace Coalition, replied: "According to International Peace Conventions, one does not need a permit for public demonstration, nor can one be arrested without one. If any municipal executive sets a law saying otherwise, they are contravening international law."

Threatened with arrest, Michaud quipped, "What are you going to do, bring two million people to municipal court?"

Replied the MUC officer, "Yes, if I have to."

Due to cold weather, both demonstrations dispersed after approximately 45 minutes.

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Law professor murders students' GPAs

by Brendan Weston

When a professor fails several students, they are bound to be upset. But when McGill Professor Steven Scott failed 39 per cent of the students in his introductory course on constitutional law last week, the faculty stepped in to change the marks, despite Scott's protests.

"I can't understand how a professor can walk into a classroom after failing 40 per cent of his class," said U4 law student Hyman Litvack, one of Scott's former students. "It's only a reflection of the man's

teaching ability."

"I think it's about time this happened," said Bettina Karpel, Law Student Association President.

Professor Scott sharply disagreed. "I don't think it was an appropriate procedure," said Scott who was disassociated from the faculty intervention on the posted list of revised marks.

"I will have nothing to do with marks other than my own," he added.

While only 18 per cent of students failed after the revisions, the majority of students will not be helped much by the

changes. As a required course for law students, a 'D' is a technical failure in Constitutional Law. And 54 per cent of the students still received less than a full pass by this standard — just one person less than before.

"It's one man's quest against the McGill admissions policy," said Richard Epstein, U1 Law. One of Scott's students, Epstein characterized the low marks as "pure vandalism."

While admitting the failure rate in his section of the course was sharply higher, Scott stated: "I do not accept that standards are to be set by the

student community. I do not accept that there is a politically acceptable distribution of marks.

"I am regarded as a demanding and respected lawyer. I have a fan club that runs from Paris to Palm Beach, to Vancouver to Toronto," said Scott. "I neither require, nor am I required to justify my marking standards to anyone."

Scott has a widely acknowledged reputation as an exceptionally hard marker, and he is poorly rated by student evaluations. Since the course is required, and the sections are arbitrarily assigned, bilingual students whose names are in the second half of the alphabet sometimes decide to switch into the french section of the course.

According to BeL II, Cheryl Buckley, "I've invigilated his exams and their a bitch...16 pages to read. I would have avoided him if I'd had him (assigned)."

The conservative Scott has as

his competition Professor Irwin Cotler, known for speaking out and encouraging debate on foreign and domestic social issues of social injustice.

Cotler is highly rated by student evaluations, but these are only available in the library, and not passed out to first-year students.

Although Law Dean Roderick Macdonald signed the revised list, he refused to comment on any aspect of the academic decision-making process. Admitting that student evaluations were one of six criteria used in staff hiring and promotions evaluations, he refused to say how seriously student input was considered, or if he believed this was adequate.

As the decision to change the marks was taken prior to their being posted last week, it is highly unlikely that students had any input into the decision-making process.

100 women protest prostitution laws

ASP bites at Bill C-49

In some ways it was just like a regular Friday night. Cars were lined up for blocks with men's heads hanging out the windows while prostitutes stood unmoved, thinking about something else. There were more cops than usual, some standing on street corners, others slowly cruising up and down the strip.

But by 9:30 pm last Friday night, the rituals in Montréal's red light district were disturbed by one hundred women who took Ste. Catherine street, marching arm in arm to protest a new federal law which toughens the Criminal Code for prostitution.

"This law is going to push prostitution further underground," said Sonja Marino, a volunteer with the Alliance for the Safety of Prostitutes, which organized the demonstration.

Protests against Bill B-49 were held in every major city across Canada last Friday night. In Montréal, the protesters came mainly from student and women's groups.

Bill C-49, passed last December by the federal government, calls for fines of up to \$2000 and six months in jail for prostitutes as well as their customers.

The law makes it easier for the police to arrest prostitutes. Under the existing municipal by-law against soliciting, prostitutes had to be pressing and persistent before police could act. Now police can arrest anyone who communicates in a public place for the purpose of buying or selling sex.

Marino said the law ignores the real roots of prostitution poverty.

"It will plunge these women into a never-ending economic spiral," she said. "The excessive fines will force women who want to get out of the business back onto the streets to pay them off."

Also, Marino said, the criminal files and heavy sentences will make it almost

impossible for prostitutes to get hired in another line of work.

"It won't get rid of prostitution, but drive it into the back alleys, into the arms of pimps and organized crime," she said.

Although most of the pro-

by Catherine Bainbridge
of Canadian University Press

stitutes kept working throughout the demonstration, many said they were happy to see people out on the streets in solidarity.

"It's good," said Lucy, a prostitute who has been working in Montréal for two years, "I'm surprised to see so many straight women who care."

Although police interviewed would not say how many people had been arrested under the new law, Lucy said there had been a big round up the night before. "They picked off about ten women," she said. Lucy wasn't sure if any customers were arrested.

Sargeant Norman Belair, an MUC police Public Relations officer, said the force would wait for MUC lawyers to study the law carefully before making a lot of arrests. "We want to know all the loop-holes before this goes to court," he said.

Many women's groups plan to challenge the law in court because they say it is too vague. Dubbed the 'nudge, nudge, wink, wink law,' any woman who waves to someone in a car and calls them over could be subject to arrest.

According to Belair, the big improvement with the law is it allows police to arrest customers.

ASP member, Elizabeth Kunkle is skeptical about police making much of an effort to get

the clients.

"It's just a temporary PR job to make the law look good," Kunkle said, "The police aren't hiring extra women to do the entrapment work, so how are they going to pick up tricks if there's no women working undercover?"

ASP calls for the decriminalisation of prostitutes, where the trade would be neither illegal nor run by the government. Marino said this must be accomplished by changes to our social system.

continued on page 7

McGill tight-lipped on divestment plans

by Adam Quastel

McGill's Board of Governors will not tell students as to exactly how they will divest McGill funds from corporations linked to South Africa.

In a meeting Monday with the BoG Committee on Matters of Social Responsibility, MSS South Africa Committee (SAC) representatives were informed they must rely on the Boards' quarterly financial reports to determine if the university is divesting funds from corporations linked to South Africa.

McGill's corporate divestment list "will remain confidential of the Board" said Amy Kaler, Student Representative to BoG. "They will not admit whether they are selling for political or for economic reasons."

"Divestment is going ahead," said Nigel Crawhall of SAC, but BoG has not changed its policy "that students do not have the right to know about the internal workings of

McGill's finances."

Crawhall was optimistic that McGill will divest its funds, but it will not be until next October that students can begin to debate with the board over specifics.

With information in the quarterly reports, Crawhall predicted a list "by next October."

Spirit of '05

by Robert Heuser

Tonight at 20h00 in room B-09 of the Union Building, McGill's Film Society is showing one of their best films, *Potemkin*, for free. After 60 years, the film can rightfully be called a classic.

When the 20th anniversary of the 1905 Russian revolution was due to be celebrated, Sergei Eisenstein was assigned the task documenting the historic events on film. The documentary was meant to cover the revolution from the war in Japan to the struggles in Moscow. Instead, Eisenstein concentrated on the June, 1905 mutiny aboard the Battleship *Potemkin*.

Eisenstein's achievement lies in the montage. Character development is not stressed. Instead, all the sailor becomes 'the protagonist.' The film resembles a newsreel, yet functions as a drama.

Potemkin is not the finest film ever made, but its humanity and overwhelming power establish Eisenstein as a master.

ISA Fiesta

Today through Friday, McGill's International Students' Association (ISA), will be presenting a series of exhibits and events to express various cultures, attract members and provide McGill's WASPs with a taste of something more exotic than white bread.

Between 11h00 and 15h00 there will be audio-visual presentation on nations such as the Ukraine and Armenia in room 108 of the Union Building. Dances from around the world will be featured free

at 19h00 in the Ballroom.

Thursday evening's buffet will offer babaganouj, chicken curry, Arabic vine leaves, Bavarian bratwurst, Chinese spring rolls, Szechuan dumplings, falafel, Lebanese kebab and other international dishes for just \$7. The authenticity should make up for the Union cafeteria setting.

And Friday will be reggae night with Montréal's reggae hybrid *Dub U5* opening for *Messenjah*, a Canadian band whose members have authentic Jamaican roots.

Question: Shall we vote on your unenforceable motions?

James Green: "Certainly, just for kicks."

the McGill Daily

75th year of publication

comment

letters

Dear James,

James, would you applaud if someone stole a hundred bucks from a McGill student? Would you wax eloquent over the importance of lighter pockets for every student?

And what would you say if it was one of the richest, most powerful groups of men in Canada, doing the stealing? "I would propose (they) accept," I suppose you'd chime, in that fine, upper-class accent.

For when you, James Green, as President of the McGill Students' Society, say you believe a \$100 fee increase is good for us, you show just how shallow a grasp you have of the most basic student interests.

The \$100 'charge' is so transparently a tuition hike, not even the wrinkly members of our Board of Governors can remember to call it a photo-copying 'fee' — that would mean they would be overtly breaking a provincial law against tuition increases by any university. Tsk, tsk.

The law has a purpose; one neither you nor the Board can understand. Higher tuition fees help keep poor people out of McGill. The Board, with their millions, and you, with your Westmount home, cannot understand this.

It's nice to know there are representatives like you looking after our basic interests — representatives who ignore the directions given them by Students' Council, representatives who seem to consider themselves above making the effort to learn the rules of procedure of the Board.

Hats off to you James, not only did you ignore the mandate Council gave you, but you made us all look like buffoons by your lack of understanding of the Board's procedural guidelines.

Perhaps you'll find other ways of increasing the average student's financial burden — 'just for kicks...'

Brendan Weston
Colin Tomlins

Karyn Miller
Sandy Yelen

hyde park

International debaters to McGill

The McGill Winter Carnival Debating Tournament, in addition to being a focal point of the university's Winter Carnival festivities, is the largest and oldest university debating tournament held in North America. Participants in the tournament come from across Canada, the United States, the British Isles, and Australasia.

For thirty-six years, the McGill Debating Union has hosted debaters from all over for what many consider to be the apex of parliamentary debate. (Princeton University's handbook on debating refers to the event as "the great-granddaddy of North American debating tournaments.") It has long set the standard for both quality of debate and ambience, creating the opportunity for some of the brightest and most articulate university students to gather together to compete against each other and to exchange ideas, opinions, and friendship in what proves for many to be one of the most memorable experiences of their university career.

The Winter Carnival Tournament, drawing approximately 200 visitors to Montréal each year, is, with the exception of the rotating World Championship, the only tournament in the world which consistently involves participants from across the world. (It should be noted that the World Championship is in fact an outgrowth of the Winter Carnival Tournament, initiated in 1980 by individuals wishing to further advance the international spirit kindled by the McGill tournament.) The 35th Annual Tournament was won by a Scottish team representing the University of Glasgow. The year before that, top honours were taken by downtown neighbours from Concordia, while two years earlier, the trophy was captured by Australian debaters from the University of Sydney.

For more information about judging (no experience necessary) come to the Union lobby January 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, 29 & 30 between 11h and 14h. Judging slips are also outside the Debating Union office - Union 430. Everyone is welcome.

Tips on Bursaries misleading

To the Daily:

The January 7th article "Bursary Survival Tips" contained a good deal of misleading and inaccurate information regarding the Québec Loan and Bursary Programme.

Living away from home for two years is not a criterion for independent status.

Declaring oneself financially independent from one's parents by means of a sworn affidavit signed by the parents and the student is not accepted proof of independent status.

The Québec Loan and Bursary criteria for independent status are as follows:

- a) Hold an undergraduate degree (or 90 credits toward a degree that requires more than 90 credits for completion).
- b) Spent two periods of twelve consecutive months on the labour market without pursuing full-time studies.
- c) Be married (or have been married).
- d) Have custody of a child.

There exists an Interest Relief Programme for students who are unemployed after the end of their studies. Information may be obtained by writing to: Direction générale de l'aide financière, 1033 rue de la Chevrotière, Québec, PQ, G1R 5K9.

All questions concerning the Québec Loan and Bursary Programme should be directed to the McGill Student Aid Office.

It is unfortunate that many students were misled and inconvenienced by Mr. Costain's article.

Judy Stymest
Director

Student Aid/International
Student Adviser's Office

Ed. Note: The writer of the article apologizes for the errors and any inconvenience the article may have caused. The article was originally intended only to encourage students to seek information regarding possible avenues to obtain loans and bursaries.

Got a problem: Blame it on Muommar

To the Daily

I have always regarded your newspaper as an anti-American, left wing advocate, but never has it been more apparent than in your editorial "The Man to Hate." Mr. Weston and Mr. Tomlins make Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy come out as a martyr. Has the Daily finally found someone who shares the same biased, anti-Reagan views as themselves?

Who else but "a crazed barbarian" (such as Khadafy) would comment on the terrorist attacks in Rome and Vienna by saying "It was a heroic act for the Palestinian



cause?" The Daily has gone as far as to condemn the United States for taking a stand on terrorism!

It is unfortunate the Daily cannot distinguish between truth and propaganda. Col. Khadafy is a well known advocate of world terrorism, but according to the Daily, Khadafy is a poor, "decent" fellow, who innocently fell victim to President Reagan's "slander campaign."

President Reagan has restored in the American people a sense of pride and strong leadership that has not been seen in the United States since the Second World War. He is determined to stamp out terrorism and must make the world aware that it is a world problem and that Libya and its leader is a major violator of peace.

Mr. Tomlins and Mr. Weston's "laissez-faire" approach to terrorism is shocking and sad. It is just the sort of attitude that feeds world terrorism and helps it to prosper.

It is leaders like President Reagan that terrorists detest, because they know that he will not sit idly by. As the President said to the terrorists "You can run, but you can't hide." That is the sort of attitude we need to rid the world of the cancer known as terrorism.

Robert Eschenasi
U2 Political Science

On the Skids

To the Daily

Re: John McFarlane's response to Street Maintenance on the Skids.

I doubt strongly that even a pair of Sorels by Kaufman could have helped me on the patches of slush-covered ice that are found on the hills up to the McGill residences on University Street. I own two pairs of "strong, sturdy boots" — Pioneers and Northeast Mountain Trading Co. hiking boots — and neither of them helped me on the two separate occasions last week when I almost found myself face down in the lovely brown muck. There is absolutely no excuse for the hazardous conditions of the sidewalks surrounding campus. The only alternative to inching one's way across the slippery sections is to walk in the street in the wake of the crazed Montréal automobile, taxi, and bus drivers. With alternatives like these, and the reluctance of the city to clean up after Mother Nature, it's probably a helluva lot safer to stay in bed each morning.

Nancy Vineberg
U1 Arts

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Canadian
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Press

Martin Luther King Jr.: The Life

by Mark Wynston Holder

Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader of the 1960s, has been paraded across newspapers, over radios and on T.V. since the week of January 10th 1986. Scenes of his many rallies, powerful speeches, and achievements have stirred great interest and curiosity across North America and the world.

But who was this man, and what cause did he really die for?

Social conditions of Blacks in the United States during the 50s and 60s, the focus of King's civil rights activities, were seen by many as indecent, inhumane, and discriminatory.

After the *Plessy vs. Ferguson* court case of 1896, and in line with the Jim Crow Segregation Laws, many southern states forced Blacks to use "separate but equal" sleeping and eating facilities, recreation, transportation, and public schools, according to Stephen Oates' book *Let the Trumpet Sound*. The laws were used to en-

a leading figure in the continued fight for dignity, human rights and social equality.

In 1948, at the age of 19, King graduated from Morehouse College with a degree in Sociology. He decided to study for his B.A. in Divinity at Crozer Seminary in Pennsylvania. At the time the school was almost entirely White, making King very tense. Oates writes, "he was painfully aware of the way Whites stereotyped the Negro as lazy and messy, always laughing, always loud and always late."

At Crozer, King was not content to study only the prescribed readings. He began to explore the works of many great philosophers. Such writings included: Plato, Aristotle, Rousseau, Locke, Marx, Nietzsche and Gandhi, to name but a few.

In June, 1951 he graduated from Crozer at the top of his class. He continued at Boston University's prestigious School of Theology, where he began his work towards a PhD in systematic theology.

Upon completing his

"...a noble and sublime decision."

sure there would be "favoured treatment for the dominant group," reinforcing the belief in white supremacy over Blacks.

In 1954, the famous *Brown V. Board of Education* case abolished Jim Crow Segregation Laws in the Supreme Court. The court ruled that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

The decision was met with elation by the Blacks in the U.S., and was pronounced by King as a "world shaking decree, a noble and sublime decision." But many White citizens, professionals, politicians, schools and police forces refused to adhere to such a decision and vowed to continue the "southern way of life." Racial violence broke out across Dixie.

It was this social climate that launched Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as

PhD, King received offers from churches around the nation, asking him to consider a position as pastor. The offer he finally accepted came from Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama.

King's father, minister of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, was disappointed his son accepted the offer at Dexter. He had hoped his son would have taken over as pastor at his own church.

Under King's leadership, Dexter became an avid supporter of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People). The church kept its congregation abreast of the NAACP, and its struggles to attain political recognition.

King's particular strategy of integrating religion with politics prompted harsh criticism from other Black

preachers. Historically, Oates writes, they were regarded as the 'natural' leaders of the Black community, who felt their job was to "get people into heaven, not to change things down here."

While at Dexter, King befriended Ralph Abernathy, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who was also an 'activist preacher.' Synthesizing their ideas and strategies, these two men spent the following years at the head of demonstrations and rallies, meeting many politicians. As a result of their non-violent civil disobedience, King and Abernathy also faced prison sentences together.

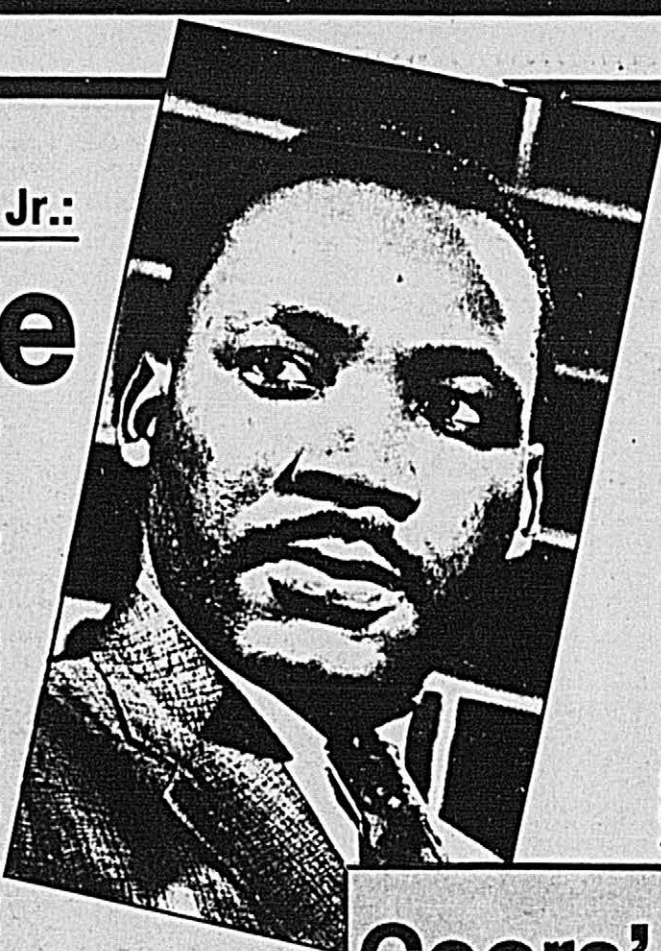
What angered these two men at the time, aside from the deplorable conditions of Blacks, were the educated or so called 'Black intellectuals' who, writes Oates, seemed "complacent and terribly afraid of angering the white man."

The first real test to the growing leadership of King and Abernathy came in December of 1955. In a famous case, they argued against the state of Alabama for its arrest of Rosa Parks for violating the city segregation code.

Parks, after a hard day's work in a downtown department store, took a seat at the back of the bus reserved for 'Coloreds.' When the bus became full she was ordered by the driver to stand so that a White man could sit down. She refused to move and was arrested.

In response to the arrest, King organized a bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama supported by over 50,000 Blacks.

King went on to make



other historic achievements and contributions in the struggle for Black civil rights. These include:

- His letter from Birmingham Jail condemning the blatant racism of American Society;
- Receiving the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 in Oslo, Norway;
- His condemnation of America's role in the Vietnam War; and
- The march on Washington, August 29th, 1963, where he delivered his famous "I have a dream" speech to over 250,000 people.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was struck by an assassin's bullet on April 4th, 1968, as he stood on

the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tennessee. He died at 7:30 pm that evening.

In the aftermath of the debate over establishing a U.S. federal holiday to commemorate King's birthday, many in the Blacks suspect Reagan's late-coming endorsement was merely an attempt to conceal his guilt and lack of support for King while he was alive.

It is easy for people to accommodate others' views and 'dreams' once they're dead. The challenge is to confront the issues as they appear today.

Mark Wynston Holder is a member of McGill's Black Students' Network.

Coors' nasty brew

Canadian University Press
and Daily News Desk

The next time you think of ordering a Coors beer from Gert's, you may want to reconsider. You may find that there are some nasty ingredients fermenting in its suds.

Coors beer, brewed by the fifth largest brewer in the U.S. and now sold in Québec by Molson, has been the target of a massive boycott in the U.S. by civil rights groups and labour organizations from 1977 to 1984.

The boycott was supported by a wide assortment of groups: workers' unions, women's groups, people of colour, gays, church groups and civil libertarians. At issue was the treatment of minorities and the ultra-conservative attitude of the company's chief officers, William K. Coors, and his brother, Joseph.

The boycott was initiated in 1977 during a strike by the brewery workers' union. Resistance to the company's racist, sexist and anti-union policies, though, has been going on for over two decades. The company has smashed 19 unions of Coors workers during this period, and has been charged repeatedly by human rights agencies in the U.S. for unlawful employment practices.

Joseph Coors' fundamentalist right-wing political affiliation is documented in Perry Deane Young's book, *God's Bullies*. He is identified as an active supporter of the John Birch Society and co-founder, along with Ignatius Weyrich, of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank that has inordinate sway with the Reagan government. He is also a member of the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, a political action group that funds right-wing candidates.

The harshest criticisms of Coors have centred on the company's hiring policies, notably, its use of a lie detector test to screen out job applicants. Those applying for a job at Coors were asked the following questions, documented in Young's book:

- What are your sex preferences?
- How often do you change your underwear?
- Have you done anything with your wife that can be considered immoral?
- Are you a homosexual?

• Are you a communist?

Also, the *Rocky Mountain News* in Denver, quoted William Coors, in March 1984, as saying that one of the best things slave-traders did to American blacks was "dragging your ancestors over here in chains" because today American blacks have greater opportunity than do African blacks. It also quoted Coors as saying that Zimbabwean blacks "lack the intellectual capacity to succeed, and it's taking them down the tubes."

The boycott affected the company's sales and put it in financial jeopardy. In 1981, sales were down by 15 per cent in California where 45 per cent of Coors beer was sold. In 1984, the company reported a 4.8 per cent decline in sales from its 1983 level.

This forced the company to polish up its image and it embarked on a massive public relations campaign to accomplish this task. In September 1984, it invested \$325 million in black communities around the U.S. The next month, it spent another \$300 million to help Hispanic businesses. These moves unleashed a new wave of wrath in the U.S. and divided civil libertarian groups and unions.

A spokesman for the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations said that the moves were an effort by the company to "buy their way" into minority markets. The moves were also seen as a 'divide-and-conquer' move designed to split the unions and civil rights groups. The company was put on the AFL-CIO's boycott list as a result and in April of last year Senator Edward Kennedy called for an inquiry into allegations that Coors received favored treatment from the Federal job safety agency because its top officials had close ties to Reagan.

Meanwhile, Coors is being sold by Molson, which has initiated a massive ad campaign in this country. So why isn't there a similar boycott campaign or public awareness of Coors' reputation in Canada?

According to Dr. Barry Adam of the sociology department at the University of Windsor, "We're a naive market." And naive, in this instance, is translatable in as simple a phrase as, "I'll have a Coors, please."

Things to do (just for kicks): request "Rock Me Amadeus" from Radio McGill, live on a diet of Gert's pizza, spend all night in the *Daily* office, attend a class now and again, take constitutional law courses with Professor Scott, ask James Green to show you his lovely home, ask to borrow the car, don't spill coffee on his VCR (or sweater, or nifty-keen leather pants...), or you can try to find \$100 to help pay for photocopying...

Continental elle et lui Hair Stylists

Clip & Save

For her: wash, cut and blow dry
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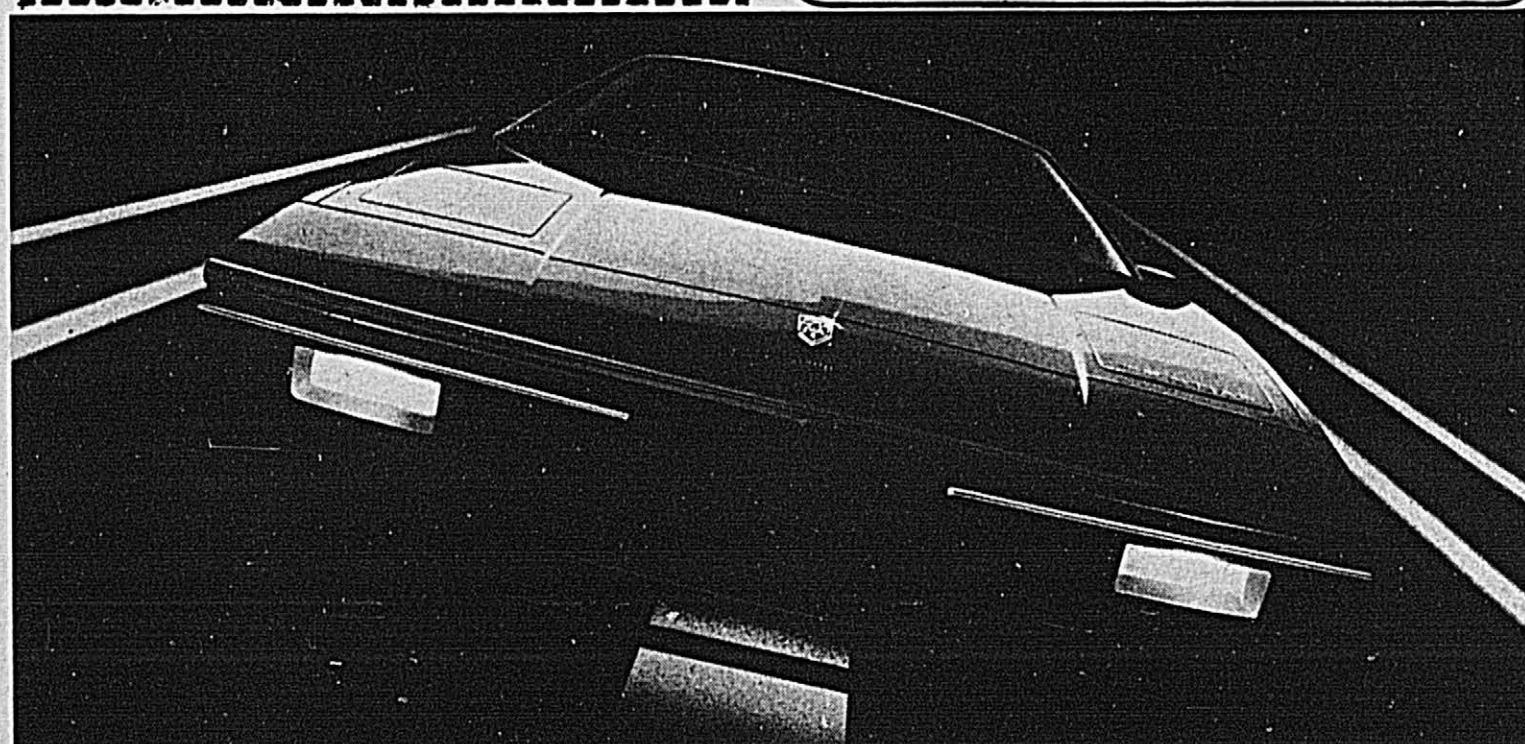
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Your father did say he expected some performance out of you this term, didn't he?

You've always depended on Long Distance to put you in touch with those not-so-near but dear to you. Now, calling Long Distance could put you in touch with a new 1986 Fiero Sport Coupe, in Telecom Canada's national "Student Long Distance Contest." Two students, Lise Bossé and Garth Sam, have already won Fieros. And two more students will talk themselves into a brand new, mid-engine Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe this spring.

Here's how. Make 3 Long Distance calls, record the numbers you called on one of our entry forms, send it along and you're in business. Each additional set of three calls makes you eligible to enter again. But hurry, the last draw will be held on March 12, 1986. It may not be the kind of performance Dad had in mind, but then he didn't really specify did he?

TALK YOURSELF INTO A FIERY FIERO.

Final draw date: March 12, 1986.

Please enter me in the Student Long Distance Contest.

Make 3 Long Distance calls, enter the numbers you called on this entry form, send it along and you could be one of two fortunate students to win a fiery Pontiac Fiero.

Each additional set of 3 calls makes you eligible to enter again. So go ahead, talk yourself into a fiery Fiero.

	Area code	Number called	Date called
1			
2			
3			

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____ Prov. _____

Postal code _____ Telephone No. _____
(Where you can be reached)

College or Univ. attending _____

I have read the contest rules and agree to abide by them.

Signature _____

Rules and Regulations: 1. to enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or on an 8 cm x 12 cm (3" x 5") piece of paper, as well as the telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls* completed between August 16, 1985 and February 12, 1986. Each group of three (3) Long Distance calls may be entered only once (OR, provide a handwritten description, in not less than 25 words, explaining why you would like to make a Long Distance call. Only original hand written copies will be accepted and those mechanically reproduced will be disqualified).

Mail to: Student Long Distance Contest, P.O. Box 1491, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8

*Calls to any point outside the entrant's local flat rate calling area.

2. Enter as often as you can, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope, bear sufficient postage, and be postmarked no later than February 26, 1986, the contest closing date. The sponsors do not assume any responsibility for lost, delayed or misdirected entries. Only entries received prior to the draw dates will be eligible for contest participation.

3. There will be a total of four (4) prizes awarded nationally (see Rule #4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1986 Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe with all standard equipment plus the following options: AM/FM Stereo Radio and aluminum cast wheels. Approximate retail value of each prize is \$13,000.00. Local delivery, federal and provincial taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Vehicle insurance, registration, license, and any applicable income tax, will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the GM Pontiac dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. The prize will be awarded to the person whose name appears on the entry, limit of one prize per person. All prizes must be accepted as awarded, with no cash substitutions. Prizes will be awarded to each winner by Telecom Canada. Prizes awarded may not be exactly as illustrated.

4. Random selections will be made from all eligible entries submitted, at approximately 2:00 PM E.S.T. November 27, 1985 and March 12, 1986 in Toronto, Ontario, by the independent contest organization. Prizes will be awarded as follows: Two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, November 13, 1985, and two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, February 26, 1986. Eligible entries other than the two winners of the November 27 draw will automatically be entered in the final draw March 12, 1986. Chances of being selected are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. Selected entrants, in order to win, must qualify according to the rules and will be required to correctly answer unaided, a time-limited, arithmetic, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview. All decisions of the contest organization are final. By accepting a prize, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. Winners will also be required to sign an affidavit certifying their compliance with the contest rules. To receive a list of winners, send a postage-paid, self-addressed envelope within three (3) months of the final contest close date, February 26, 1986 to: Student Contest Winners, Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Avenue W., Room 960, Box 2410, Station 'D', Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.

5. This contest is open only to students who have reached the age of majority in the province in which they reside and who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution, except employees and members of their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies and the independent contest organization. No correspondence will be entered into except with selected entrants.

6. Quebec Residents. Any dispute or claim by Quebec residents relating to the conduct of this contest and the awarding of prizes may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

Ads may be placed through the *Daily*, Room 803, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication.

McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.*

The *Daily* assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The *Daily* reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Sublet—Feb-Aug, lease renewable. Sunny, warm and carpeted 1 1/2. Near McGill, Lincoln St. \$260; all utilities included. Garage also available. Call 937-1526, weekends 482-8753

Roommate wanted (M/F). Beautiful, spacious condominium. Two bedrooms, w.w. carpeting, balcony. St. Denis, 100 metres from Mont-Royal metro. \$225 mo. 282-0183.

Room for rent. No lease. Zeta Psi Fraternity. 3483 Peel 286-0308.

4 1/2 apt. to share with female-Feb 1. Drummond and Sherbrooke, \$300 all included. Call Alexandra between 9 am-2 pm. 656-4640.

Apartment to sublet. 1/2 block from McGill, 3 1/2, indoor pool, sauna, sun deck, cafe. \$410.00/mo. 286-1492 anytime.

Apartment to share. Large 5 1/2, option furnished or unfurnished. In Snowden near metro and bus. M/F, non-smoker, clean. \$195/month + electricity. Available Feb. 1, 739-6509.

4 1/2 apt to share with female, Feb 1. Drummond & Sherbrooke, \$300 all included. Call Alexandra between 9 am-2pm. 656-4640.

343 — MOVERS

Moving? All local moves done quickly and carefully by student with large closed truck. Fully equipped, reasonable rates. Call Stéphane 288-8005.

350 — JOBS

Camp Maromac a children's resident summer camp requires: counsellors, instructors for swimming, sailing, windsurfing, water-skiing, landsports, gymnastics, computers, archery-riflery. Waitresses, assistant cooks, nurse's aid. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call between 9 am and 5 pm 933-4836.

Summer & Career Jobs available! Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, Write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7411 Hilton Head Island, SC 29928.

Metropolitan News 1248 Peel Street. Newspapers, magazines, maps, fashion magazines, from all over the world, needs a university grad in commerce, business, accounting. Permanent.

352 — HELP WANTED

Plastic surgery needed for Diffenbaker-style Tory jowls. Human skin would be a welcome change too. Contact Brian at 24 Sussex—use back entrance.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

Theses, Term Papers, Resumes. 18 years experience. Rapid Service. 7 days a week. \$1.50/double spaced. IBM (2 mins. from McGill Campus) Mrs. Paulette Vigneault 288-9638/288-0016

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355 — SERVICES OFFERED

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classifieds

Vacation in Jamaica: for approximately the price of a hotel room we offer you for rent weekly one of four double bedroom cottages with your own bathroom, kitchen, lounge/diningroom and patio. Attractively furnished, excellent swimming beach, snorkeling on off shore, sailing and many other attractions including your own maid and cook. For only \$250 US per week. Located 500 yards for the Trelawney Beach Hotel Jamaica. Call after 4 pm for brochure. Tel: 683-7881 or (1-809-954-3189 9 to 5 pm weekdays).

Willing males & females needed for student haircuts supervised by professionals Wednesdays 6 pm-\$8. Call for appointments, 249-9231, Estetica 2175 Crescent.

Personalized ultra-chic hair shaping in a most congenial downtown atmosphere. \$9.00 with Libby. 844-3309.

Massage Professional to relieve tension and sore muscles after your strenuous workout. Phone Paul at 849-9667.

IBM Selectric I, II typewriter. Sales (\$200+), repair (\$15+), rent (\$30+). For info—Dan 488-7011.

Have your French Canadian ancestry traced back to Europe. Call Rami 392-3018; after 6 pm at 462-1400.

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

McGill jackets: white with leather arms, red wool body, crest, "McGill" on the back. Some sizes in stock, otherwise any size can be ordered. \$115. 286-0903.

1. Wal mirror 65"x72"; 2. Iron coffee table with ceramic tile top: \$45.00; 3. Hand painted lamp: \$20.00 Phone Nikl, George at 935-5883 (6-9 pm).

1. Hide-a-bed (single) \$60.00; 2. Chest of drawers (art deco) length 67" & night table and mirror: \$125.00. Phone Nikl at 935-5883 (6-9 pm).

Skills for sale: Techno-Racing, 205" with Salomon 727 Equip bindings. Excellent condition: have been used 5 times. Need cash fast: \$200.00. Ask for Gilles at 465-0260 (or at 672-2334 after 6 pm).

New am/fm/sw double cassette recorder-player, \$120. New G.E. automatic drip coffee-maker, \$50. Small natural wood desk, 4 drawers, \$40. 845-1952, after 5:30 pm and weekends.

Snare drum—1941 or '42, 6"x14". Slingerland RadioKing snare, maple re-inforcements, brassings, lugs, etc. Very good condition. Call: 733-7275 after 8:00 pm.

B-A-N-G gone! EXXA is being plowed under for progress-fantastic buys. Down coats Reg. \$300 EXXA \$99; down jackets Reg. \$225 EXXA \$55 and \$89; wool socks \$2.50; army pants \$14.99. 1477 Mansfield (near Simpson).

Ninth wonder of the world—EXXA is having

its final sale-yup-gone with the wind-over the edge-into the 4th dimension-blown over-bite the dust-being demolished for progress. Last chance to see an Institution disappear. 1477 Mansfield.

Alwa 926 portable stereo radio. AM/FM/SW with cassette, Chrome/normal switch. \$150 or best offer. George 692-4037 (after 6 pm).

372 — LOST & FOUND

Lost: one fresh-water pearl necklace. If found, please contact 286-1748.

Found: Necklace. McLennan Library building. Phone 392-4936.

Lost: basis of representation in Québec. Purely of sentimental value. If found contact PMO. Reward: one very deep (and this time very sincere) chuckle.

374 — PERSONAL

Toast your toes dancing at the Après Ski Bash. Saturday, January 25th in the ballroom.

Two guys—young, healthy, intelligent, curious, attractive, athletic, straight-looking and acting, looking for same-type jocks for hot secret times. (Discretion a must) Reply P.O. Box 451 Station "B", Montreal H3B 3J7.

Are you a Nigerian? Can you help me to converse in Hausa, Yoruba or Ibo, and to tell me about Nigerian culture firsthand? If so, call 598-9604 for Monique.

Lonely and lovely Palomero is looking for little Palomita. See you anytime at the Palomar.

Word Star! Learn word-processing fast with

this short, easy manual! 99¢, cheap! Phone Jeff 739-7036 evenings.

Got the munchies at 2 am? Want to know who delivers pizza? Try asking Nightline for information. 392-8234.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Congratulations on the success of your Christmas Food Drive and thanks for the yummy prize—the Gamma Phi's.

Who sez Dailylites are funnier outside of the Daily? Read the classifieds and judge for yourself...

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Classical Guitar Lessons offered by highly qualified, experienced teacher. All ages and levels. Jazz and Folk guitar also taught. Ross MacIver 481-4952

Flute and Recorder lessons: cours de flute traversiere et de flute a bec, theory, rhythm, for beginners or advanced call 388-5164

Singing lessons/Leçons de chant (breath control, range, resonance, interpretation). Reasonable reate. Experienced. Near McGill. Call evenings or weekend: 844-9633

French Tutoring by experienced teacher—5 min from campus. Before 8 pm: 849-9708, try weekends too.

385 — NOTICES

Hooray for Johnny Canuck, a comic book spoof presented by Moose Productions, January 10 through 25 at Players Theatre, 3480 McTavish, 3rd Floor. Discounts with Canuck dollars. 284-0109

Swoosh! Come to the après ski party!! Saturday, January 25th in the ballroom at

9:00 pm. Prizes, food, fun.

Join the fun on the Winter Carnival '86 Ski Trip at Smuggler's Notch, February 7. Tickets are only \$23 Cdn. Seats are limited, so buy now! On sale at Sadie's.

Eating Disorders.

Bulimia: Do you have an eating problem? Do you binge? Purge? Vomit? Are you overly concerned about your weight? Are you constantly dieting? There will be a series of six workshops for students with eating disorders led by a counsellor and nurse from Student Counselling Service and Student Health Services. Beginning Tuesday, January 28th, 1:00-2:30 and every Tuesday 1:00-2:30 for six weeks. The Powell Student Services Building, Room 302, 3637 Peel. Call to sign up Carol: 392-5119 Brenda: 392-5448

Canadian Going-out-of-business Crown corporation garage sale!!! Everything must go:

Aircraft, high technology...Specials on integrity for first ten customers!! Sunday, 24 Sussex Dr.—Front door.

Sports Addicts: We want to hear from you. Become a sportscaster at CFAM. No experience necessary — apply at Radio McGill, Suite B-11.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Montréal Neurological Hospital. Sunday, January 26, is the absolute deadline for joining the McGill Student Volunteer Programme. For more information, phone John Hale at 288-0463.

What's in a picture? The three of you, two women, one man, working together. Can find it out! Be part of a psychology study and earn \$5/hr., if you are between 20-35, single, call Anna, Mon-Tu 6-9 pm, Wed 7-9, 848-2220 or Thu before 5, 848-2217.

389 — MUSICIANS WANTED

To sing the same old tune: must be citizens willing to subject all individuality to Conductors. Sent your Conformity Vitae to nearest bureaucracy.

... ASP bites back

continued from page 3

"The theme of the protest is alternatives, not laws," Marino said. "We need adequate daycare, increased social aid benefits, student grants and a

higher minimum wage so women aren't forced on to the streets to live."

"Then prostitution would be a choice and not a necessity," she said.

McGILL WINTER CARNIVAL '86

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at
SMUGGLER'S NOTCH

Friday, February 7th, 1986

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The Department of Biochemistry of the University of Alberta (20 academic staff members) is recruiting suitable candidates interested in research in the following fields; biochemical virology and viral oncology; membrane biology; cell surface receptors; the structure and function of proteins including enzymes; x-ray crystallography and NMR spectroscopy; DNA structure, replication, and interaction with proteins; DNA mediated gene transfer; biochemistry and molecular genetics of immune responses; metabolic control mechanisms; and molecular biology of bacterial surface structures. Stipends for graduate students may be available through a major granting agency such as the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research (\$11,970. + \$2,500. research allowance per annum). Interested applicants should contact:

Dr. John S. Colter, Chairman
Department of Biochemistry
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2H7

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896 Sherbrooke W (Facing McGill)

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Valid till Feb 28

events

Today
Amnesty International urgent action letter-writing meeting 19h00 at the Newman Centre on Peel St. All welcome. Info: 933-1079.
McGill Film Society presents the

Battleship Potemkin free at 20h00, in Union B09. Part of Fiesta '86. Info: 392-8934.
Black Students Network general meeting, Union 425-426, 17h00. Info: 385-6721.

Access McGill second general meeting. Elections of Chairperson and Co-ordinator. All interested in becoming a member please attend. 12h00, Union B09-10.
McGill Outing Club meeting in Lea 232, 19h30. Ice climbing, winter camping and skiing. Info: 392-8953.
Policy Committee of Liberal McGill policy committee meeting. 16h00-17h30. Info: 288-7888.
Women's Union general meeting to plan this semester's programming. Please attend. 16h30. Info: 392-8920 or 844-6214.
International Exhibits 11h00-15h00, Union 108. Free admission.
Cultural Variety 19h00, Union Ballroom and \$4.00 General Public, \$3.00 students.
Sigma Chi Fraternity open house 19h00-21h00. 3581 University St.
McGill Alpine Ski Team General Meeting at 16h30, Council Meeting, 17h00, Currie Gym 305-306. Sign-up for Mt. Gabriel Race at meeting. Info: 288-1729.

McGILL M. Sc. NURSING COLLEAGUESHIP

PRESENTS

AIDS AWARENESS

FACTS & FALLACIES Dr. G. Jessamine
Chief Field Epidemiology Division
Health & Welfare Canada

GUIDELINES FOR PATIENTS & OTHERS CARING FOR PEOPLE WITH AIDS — Bev CAMPBELL, R.N.
BUREAU OF INFECTION CONTROL
Health & Welfare Canada

SUPPORT SYSTEMS — David Cassidy
AIDS Liaison Worker
Ville-Marie Social Services

PANEL DISCUSSION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1986
7:00 pm — 10:00 p.m.
F.D.A. AUDITORIUM MCGILL UNIVERSITY
3450 University St.

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Carnival

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International Exhibits

Wed & Thurs, Jan 22 & 23

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Union 108
Free Admission



Presented by the McGill
Multicultural Society

Cultural Variety Show

Wed. Jan 22

7 p.m.
Union Ballroom

Chinese Cultural Night

Sat, Jan 25th
7:30-10:00 p.m.

Moyse Hall, Arts Building
Admission: \$4.00 (\$3.50
members)

Buffet Mondiale

Thurs, Jan 23

7 p.m.
Union Cafeteria

Admission: \$7
Tickets at Sadie's

Reggae Dance

featuring MessenJah and
Dub U 5
Fri, Jan 24
9 p.m.

Union Ballroom
\$7 General Public / \$5
McGill Students
Tickets at Sadie's

MessenJah

